



The students are certainly glad they don't have to provide a dinner for the football team on Thanksgiving. After being in training for so long the players will be able to make the pies and gobblers disappear.

The Junior English classes are again exploring the unknown regions of American literature. After several weeks time, spent on the "Stellingsma" the classes are taking on the "Revolutionary period of our literature." Many of the students like this work best but the majority prefer the study of dramas.

Last week the ancient history classes were overjoyed to find a substitute teacher in Miss Garnett's place. She did not require the students to produce the outline which Miss Garnett had assigned and consequently won all the students' hearts.

Things that never happen: Darryl on the first team, Caldwell, tennis champion, Hurley behaving for one day, Jake not entering every dispute held in class, Thayer not talking in physics, Logan Hart not knowing his lesson, Louise C. getting 100 per cent in a history test.

It seems as though it were about time for class meetings to be held. Most of the classes have had only one meeting this year. The meetings help to sustain class spirit and class spirit helps school spirit so more meetings are advisable.

The four Spanish classes under Miss Salmons are now reading "Las Aventuras del Barón de Castana," or the "Adventures of Baron Munchausen." This is one of the most interesting stories read by the class but is very impossible. The baron should be placed in the "Palace of Truth" for a while as he stretches every thing he says about himself.

Captain Osborn says that Co. E of the Phoenix Hi cadet corps is rapidly becoming the crack company of the regiment. This company drills the sixth hour under the following officers:

Captain, Metcalf; 1st Lieut., Young; 2nd Lieut., Towre; Top Sergeant, Carpenter; Right Guide, Gorrell; Left Guide, Myers; Sergeants, Browner, Manu, Smith, Bowen; Corporals, Means, Geare, Ewen, Fulton, Zelleh, Cavanaugh, Carpenter, Campbell, and Kuhlke.

Captain Metcalf deserves a lot of credit for the showing of the company and is a fine officer. The company has three platoons. The first platoon is led by Lieut. Young, Right Guide Gorrell, Left Guide Smith. The second is led by Top Sergeant, Carpenter, Right Guide Bowen, Left Guide Browner. The third platoon is led by Lieut. Towre, Right Guide McManus, Left Guide Myers. When battalion drill starts the other companies can see what Co. E can do.

From Nov. 32 to Dec. 1 has probably been the busiest time of the year for the Coyotes. Fair week last then busy for a week. Then came the Hi-Y play, followed by the Freshie U. of A. game. Then came the Thanksgiving lecture and then Thanksgiving and the Indian game.

Mr. Stauffacher caused great sorrow among his classes last week by informing them that they must report on two books, read outside of school, before they received their semester grade. The first report must be on a play and reported on in class

while any book will do for the other and can be reported to Mr. Stauffacher privately.

The newest and probably the most sensational club Phoenix Hi has ever known has started. And Tooby and Herb Schell are the high mugs of this club which is called the K. K. The club is very mysterious and the initiation is very hard and painful but the members of the club are high in their praise of the K. K. Some of the other members are Daddison, Young, Towre, Hildreth, Abrahamson, Hoff and Winslow. The girls of this club wish their names withheld.

Students of otherwise who wish to learn more about the organization may see some of the above members. The meeting place of the club is also withheld as the members for some mysterious reason wish it.

Tuesday, during the sixth period, an assembly was held for the purpose of holding the Hi-Y play. The first number on the program was the singing of "Asilomar" by nine girls of the Y. W. C. A. Then Mr. Cook made several announcements. Florence Lattimer gave a very interesting talk on the meeting of the "Y. W. C. A." delegates at Asilomar, California. Ten Phoenix girls were there from August 14th to the 24th. Mrs. Thomas Campbell, one of the delegates, then gave an interesting talk on the object of the council and what they intended to do to help their country. Ethel Holsinger then told of the good times the girls had at the meetings and gave a good description of the country. The entertaining part of the program was the playing of "The Tragedy of Prince Shookom." Ten of the Hi-Y girls made the cast of this play and are very good actors. Some of them were in the cast of the regular play. Miss Rosenberry followed the play with a talk on "Miss Fearless and Co." and the hopes of the Y. W. C. A. for next year.

Director of Athletics Mr. Ewen then told of the difficulty we had in obtaining games in football and urged every one to come to the U. of A. Freshman game and to buy S. A. A. tickets.

Coming! Coming! What? The Mikado, Dec. 6. In the opera, the Mikado of Japan (Henry Stokers), issues an order that some one must be put to death as is the custom each year. Ko Ko (Herbert Shelley), has to find someone for this purpose. Nanki-Poo (Roy Young), who is in love with Yum-Yum (Edith Liebenow), who is engaged to Ko Ko, promises to be put to death in a month if he is allowed to marry Yum-Yum. Ko Ko finally gives his consent. In the meantime, the Mikado comes around to see if his orders have been carried out. The people, fearing to tell him Nanki-Poo still lives, declare that he has been beheaded. It is the custom of Japan that at every execution five persons must be present, the Attorney General, Secretary of the State, Lord Chancellor, Lord Mayor, and the Groom of the Second Floor Room.

Usually these offices are filled by five different persons, but at the present time Poo Bah (George Richards), is filling all of them. The Mikado, not knowing this, asks to see the document, which he reads aloud as follows: "At Tittip, Nanki-Poo has been beheaded in the presence of the Lord Chancellor, Ko Ko, Nanki-Poo, Poo Bah, who makes a slight bow, 'the Attorney General,' Ko Ko points to Poo Bah who makes a bow, 'Secretary of State for the Home Department,'

the Mikado fans himself, and Ko Ko points to Poo Bah who bows, 'Lord Mayor,' the Mikado looks around as though looking for the Mayor, while Ko Ko attracts his attention to, and points to Poo Bah, who bows as the Mikado rises, 'and Groom of the Second Floor Room,' the Mikado again looks around, and Ko Ko attracts his attention and points to Poo Bah who bows, as the Mikado falls into a chair, fanning himself. Poo Bah says (to the Mikado): 'They were all present, your Majesty. I counted them myself.' Poo Bah then sings about Nanki-Poo, whose head is supposed to have been cut off. Now though you have said that the head was dead

(For the owner dead was he) It stood on its neck with a smile well bred.

And bowed three times to me. It was none of our impudent off hand bows.

But humble as could be For he really knew the deference due To a man of pedigree. And it's oh, I vow, this deathly bow, Was a touching sight to see, Though frankly yet it could not forget

The deference due to me!

THE CAST: Mikado of Japan.....Henry Stokes Nanki-Poo, his son, disguised as a minstrel, in love with Yum-Yum.....Roy Owens Ko Ko, Lord High Executioner of Tittip.....Herbert Shelley Poo-Bah, Lord High Everything Else.....George Richards Pish-Tush, a noble lord, Albert Gervais Yum-Yum—Three sisters.....Edith Liebenow Peep-Bo.....Wardis of Meredith Bishop Pitti-Sing—Ko-Ko.....Annie Moore Katish, an elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo, Beatrice Jackson School Girls.....Girls Glee Club Nobles, guards and coolies.....Boys Glee Club

Time: Present. Scene: Laid in Japan. The Mikado business managers, who are Florence Harris, Adele Newcomer, Victor Norton and Herbert Shelley, are planning some beautiful costume and scenery effects. The cast will rent the costumes, while the costumes of the choruses will be made in Phoenix. Entirely new scenery will be purchased and will be designed especially for "The Mikado." With the assistance of Miss Moore and Mr. Deffy the play is sure to be a success.

The glee clubs are quite large this year. In the Boys Glee club are Donald Scott, Gordon Shackford, Victor Norton, George Grasso, Harry Wiberg, Leonard Black, Roy Perry, Allan Eder, Lyman Gorrell, Gene Bivins, Roderick Hixson, Grathia Lait, Jacob Hoagland, Bill Goodman, Walter Lockwood, Walter Stoltz, Karl Savage, Logan Hart and Johnnie West. In the Girls Glee club are Jennie Grasso, Frances Loftus, Winfred Clark, Ursula Wallen, Otilia Luke, Grace Cisey, Kathrine Jack, Adele Newcomer, Ruby Bankhead, Jessie Swaines, Naomi Lambert, Ermine Hackbarth, Grace Varga, Alice Erickson, Charlotte La Tourette, Mildred Bone, Ruth Thomas, Eleanor Sargent, Florence Harris, Era Clume, Philippa Jones, Dorothy Knox, and Hester Sampson.

Mr. Dwight Deffy, whose musical ability is a well recognized fact, assisted by the High School orchestra, consisting of Mary Harris, Gladys Harris, Beatrice Jackson, Meredith Bishop, Leonard Herwig, Raymond Blout, Helen Wood, 7, Lillian Osborne, Harold Mosier, Harold Mark, Dorothy Mayne, Elanthe Evans, Roy Biedsol, William Collins, Johnston, MacFae, Paul Garinger, DeWitt Sheaver, Forest Lenderson, and William "Sonny" Clay, will play before the opening of the play and between scenes. Mary and Gladys Harris will play the cast and choruses on the piano and violin.

The assembly on Thursday morning was mainly to advertise the play given by the Y. W. C. A. girls. We also had an interesting speaker,

Mr. Sexton. He told us the advantages and good that the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the world today. He reminded us of a speaker that had spoken to us some time ago. Mr. Cheely. Mr. Cheely is the head of the Y. M. C. A. of the southwest. "Phoenix High is doing the best work of the schools that he had visited in the southwest," said he.

Mr. Fletcher, the second speaker, spoke to us about raising money. He spoke in such an interesting, sympathetic way, that boys could not help but sacrifice some of their spending money for the boys at the front. The amount raised was over a thousand dollars.

Mr. Cook read some of the many letters from the boys that have joined the colors. He read those from Wells Abbot, Walter McAmore, and George Venable.

The game with the University against our team, on the Indian School grounds will be held Friday afternoon. School will be let very early, so that every coyote can be there.

The last year Shortland students won a banner from the Gregg people, making three consecutive years. Miss Hodge received a gold medal for the best record made by the High schools of Arizona. This makes the second one of these we have won, as Miss Jay received one, two years ago. The conditions under which these are awarded are: Ninety percent of the students must have an average of over ninety percent on the three certificates, which are primary, intermediate and advanced. In order to get these certificates the students must pass the tests prepared by the Gregg people. The class exceeded the limit by a large margin.

The Latin club, the S. P. Q. R., held its second meeting Friday. The meeting was called to order by the prima consul, Ethel Burton, and "America" was sung in Latin. The constitution was read and adopted by the senate. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the Latin classes in a profitable and pleasurable way. A motion was made and carried that the membership should not be limited to the Cicero class. The program was as follows:

Business discussion. The Two Great Republics, Clarence Bennett. Music, "Miserere" from El Trovatore. Poem, Margaret Hall. A Myth, Meredith Bishop. Music, Rigoleto Quartet. The Star Spangled Banner.

Everything went off well and the ones who are to take part in the program next time were named.

Friday Captain Osborn gave the Dashing D's a test in semaphore signaling. He sent two messages and the students wrote them down on paper. The following are the messages:

"From Hdqrs. Nov. 23, 1917, to Corp. Swanson, Outpost 7.

"Send a man to do reconnaissance in woods near ford on Skunk Creek. (Sgt.) Holt.

"From Corp. Swanson, Outpost 7, to Hdqrs.

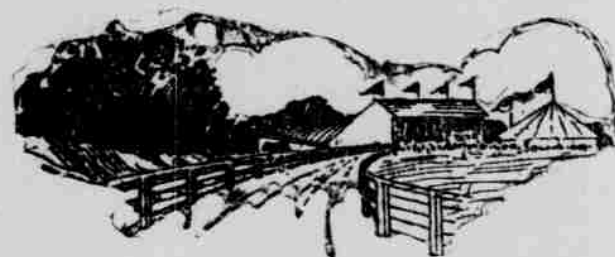
"Found three snipers in woods. Did not disturb. Await instructions. (Sgt.) Swanson."

Logan Dameron, who was hurt in the Coyote-Indian football game about a month ago and was in a critical condition, is now all right. He was present at the Freshman-Coyote game Friday and rooted for the team. All hope he will soon join the school again, as he is a favorite with all.

Save your pennies and pay your pledge for the "Y" war fund.

Many of the Coyotes are light in their money pockets and are going about pouring anathemas on the head of Don John, the county motor cop. The Don proved a very efficient enforcer of the laws and begged many Coyotes who were recklessly disregarding speed laws on Central

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avenue when returning from the football game Friday.

"Miss Fearless & Co." given by the "Hi-Y" girls Thursday evening, was a huge success. A large crowd was in attendance and everything went off smoothly. Some of the girls are excellent actresses and carried their parts well. Esther Carpenter, a grammar school girl, carried the part of "Jest Lix," the orphan girl and gives promise of being an

actress when she gets in P. H. S.

Vacations are coming thick and fast for the Coyotes. Out of 15 school days there have been 7 days, 1 hour and 25 minutes devoted to vacation periods. After the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be a steady grind of almost a month and then a 10 or 11 day rest.

Ten days more and then the second day of doom will come. This

term has been so broken up by vacations that the Coyotes have had no chance to redeem themselves after their first defeat by old Man Lessons, but next term a rise in grades is forecasted.

Every Friday Miss Salmons' Spanish classes play Spanish games. These give the pupils an idea of Spanish life and teach them every-

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This route has been avoided because of the fact that ferry service over the river at Ehrenberg has been uncertain in the past. It is now stated that it is continuous.

The big advantage of the Parker cut-off route has been the ferry service which the Bush ferry has maintained. Even with the river rising, lowering and the sand shifting, the Bush ferry has maintained continuous or practically continuous service and this has compensated in a measure for the bad condition of the roads leading into the city of Parker itself. If the Parker sand were oiled, as it should be, this route would be improved vastly but it will have a bad stretch in it as long as the sandy roads are left as they are by Yuma county.

Both the Ehrenberg and Parker routes are the same as far as Salome. From near that point they divide and cross the Colorado river a great distance from each other. The Ehrenberg route is the shortest in point of miles of any and once in California it is said to be an improvement upon the road from Needles to Los Angeles.

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